A COUNT WITH PUSH.

Leaving the Gaieties of the Austrian Court for the Homestead Mill.

HERO OF FOURTEEN DUELS.

Forced to Fight His Way Through His Class at Heidelberg, He

CARRIES TWENTY-SEVEN SCARS.

Now Lying Sick of Typhoid Fever in the West Penn Hospital.

HE IS PROUD OF HIS ADOPTED COUNTRY

Lying on a bed in private ward "H" in the West Penn Hospital, stricken with typhoid fever, is Count Camile Mercader. He is a tall young man of noble features, large blue eyes and a physique that any man might be proud of. He is rather good looking, and might be pronounced hand-some were it not for the double scar on his left cheek. His appearance is refined and gentle, and his language is indicative of culture. He is the voungest son of one of the first Counts of the empire of Austria.

Since his arrival here a little over two years ago, Count Mercader has worked for the Carnegie Company. About two months ago he went from Homestead to the Edgar Thomson works at Braddock. In the words of Mr. John G. A. Leishman, Vice Chairman of the firm, Count Mercader is one of the best mechanical engineers he has ever known. He is a man of the most retiring disposition, and his noble lineage remained a secret, except to one or two persons. Early Life of the Count.

Twenty-four years ago Camile Mercader was born in Buda-Pesth, Hungary. He was the youngest son of Count Mercader, who had three other sons and two daughters. His mother was, and her eldest daughter is now, one of the foremost ladies of the Austrian court. After leaving the care of a private tutor, he entered the Jesuit College in Kaloscr, where he studied for two years. He was then but 12 years of age, and returned once more to the care of a family teacher. Later he attended a private seminary in Buda-Pesth for the tuition of noblemen's children, and here remained for about a year and a half. After leaving the seminary he went on an extended tour through the continent with his father. Later be settled in Dresden, Germany, and studied for a time at the local university. Here it was that he studied the elementary principles of civil engineering, in which he ook more than ordinary delight.

Having strengthened his knowledge by practical as well as theoretical study he eft Dresden and entered the University at eipsic with academical honors at the age of 17. The history of his studies at this nstitution is best told by the certified list of honors and medals, won by him during is two years of hard work. He graduated ith the highest laurels and left for Heidel-'rg to complete his education.

Fought His Way Through College. t the university in Heidelberg he exd the envy of members of his class and me involved in many quarrels instied by his fellow students. There seemed be a desire among a few of his classmates ge rid of him, and very often insult and use were offered him at the dinner table. 14 different occasions he resented the one of his envious fellows and accepted

allenge each time to fight a duel.

in the left cheek of his rather preposses g face to-day are the two first scars he seived in settling with his opponent the st and bitterest of those affairs of honor. he controversy grew out of a class argu-ent with one Herr LaHoda who is now in ustralia. LaHoda fought with frenzy to ark Mercader for life, and succeeded to me extent, receiving in return a sword trust in the right arm which temporarily sabled him. In his 13 other meetings and periences with saber and pistol the Count ceived in all 27 wounds about the head d shoulders and on his breast. The last his dueling contests terminated his reer in Heidelberg, although he returned graduate, which he did with honors, is diploma gives ample proof of his iumph over all others of his class, accuranced by several gold madels for mpanied by several gold medals for ghest merit in various branches.

Came to America to Work. From Heidelberg the young Count en-red the university for mining englneers Freidberg, and there remained for arly two years, thoroughly completing a mechanical education. After leaving llege he went to France for a few months, tking a short stay in Paris. Later he sited England and Scotland, stopping in th London and Edinburgh for some time. ter returning home, he left in a short ne for Weisbaden, and remained there awhile. He then came to America, and s been here about two and a half years. rning his attention to mechanical engi-ering, he made quite a success and was it for by the Carnegie Company. He nt to Europe last year, and visited his atives and the Austrian court, where he

Becoming infatuated with the United ates he returned after a couple of months i came again to Pittsburg. In Home-ad he proved to be the ablest mechanic the Bessemer converting department, r richness and resources the Count says nerics is shead of all the nations of the th. He is principally engaged in de-ning new machinery for the Edgar Thom-Company. When seen in his comforte room at the West Penn Hospital yesday by a DISPATCH reporter the young sleman was very low, although the doc-say he wirll recover.

If You . Breathe Poison, less than if you swallow it, it will imguste and destroy you. It you live or ourn in a malarious locality, be assured tyou must inhale the germus of disease. If yand render these harmless with the nd antidote to malaria, Housetter's much Butters, which is also a hotenticity for indigestion, liver complaint, cosmess, rheumatism and debility.

ursion to Chicago to the Columbian position Dedicatory Ceremonies. ne B. & O. B. B. will sell excursion ticke betober 19, 20, 21 and 22; tickets good irn on the 24th at rate of fare and a thir

Furniture! Furniture! prices at Henry Bergen's, and 644 Liberty street, near Sixth aven ue.

Don't Take the Risk

ire or thieves, but keep your valuable srs, bonds, etc., in the safe deposity aults he Farmers' Deposit National Balnk, 66 rth avenue. Boxes rented at \$5 a year

Furniture! Furniture! nost reliable quality and most rea son-prices at HENRY BERGER'S, ad 644 Liberty street, near Sixth avenue.

HDREN 10 years and under. Best cabin

put set only, sterling teaspoons. See at Steinmann's, 105 Federal street, Alwirr's Little Early Risers. No griping sin, no nauses; easy pill to take.

NO COMBINATION HERE.

Made by Wholesale Drygoods Men Is

The combination among the drygo obbers and importers of New York, Bo Philadelphia and Baltimore, with the object of cutting down discounts and bonuses to the retailers is six months old. It was organized last April. None of the local wholesalers are members, and the combination is not hurting the trade.

Major Burchfield, of Joseph Horne & Co., said it wasn't necessary for the Pittsburg drygoods men to combine. In the East the competition is keen, and the merchants offered inducements for business. In this city the rate of discount to the trade is 6 per cent for ten days. In New York and Philadelphia 7 per cent for the same time was offered. The Eastern drygoods men have now reduced the discount to 6 per cent.

Mr. Stephenson, of Arbuthnot, Stephenson & Co., said he had heard of the agreement to cut down discounts and ston the ment to cut down discounts and stop the ante-dating of bills six months ago. The Pittsburg wholesalers were not asked to join, neither does a combination exist here. Custom has fixed the discounts on goods at 2 per cent for 60 days and 6 per cent for ten days. Pittsburg merchants never offered such large discounts as the New York dry-goods men. The combination is not a trust,

and will not affect the retail trade. Paul Hacke said the agreement was a good thing for the retailers. The importers haven't been making much money in recent years. The time had come when something had to be done. He thinks the new arrangement is a decided improvement, for it makes the discount system uniform. The time is extended from 30 to 60 days, and the discounts are cut down. Mr. Hacke added that extending the time would help the trade. Often goods are on the road from 8 to 10 days, and when they arrive not many of the 30 days are left. Mr. Hacke said a drygoods trust was impossible in this country. There are too many people to handle, and the competition is keen. Paul Hacke said the agreement was a

WANT BETTER ROADS.

General Stone Will Organize a National League in Chicago-A Call Signed by Many Influential People All Over the

General Roy Stone, of New York, an expert on road building, was a passenger on the limited last evening going to Chicago. Recently he issued a call to the country for the purpose of organizing the National League for Good Roads. His was widely indorsed, and

was decided to meet Chicago during the dedication of the World's Fair buildings. Director General Davis has assigned W. L. Buchannan, Chief of the Department of Agriculture, chief of the Department of Agriculture, to take charge of the road people and secure a meeting place for them. The aim is to interest in the road question all the road improvement societies in the country, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, patrons of husbandry, farmers' associations of all kinds, the League of American Wheelmen and all others interested in good public roads.

over the country. Among the signers were C. E. Haupt, civil engineer in the University of Pennsylvania; T. R. Morgan, Jr., President of the Alliance Board of Trade; Senator Cullom, of Illinois, and the presidents of numerous chambers of commerce dents of numerous chambers of commerce and farmers' organizations in all the States.

"I think," said General Stone, "that we will have a large and enthusiastic meeting. The demand for good roads in America is so universal that something must soon be done. It is disgraceful that most of our country highways are impassable in winter. So far it has been impossible to interest farmers in improving the roads. They have been afraid that the burdens would fall on them, but this is a mistake. The farmers could organthis is a mistake. The farmers could organize in every school district and control the question which is the best plan to adopt. The league will try to solve the problem."

BLACK PATTI BACK AGAIN.

She Scored a Second Hit at the Exposition Last Evening-Appropriate Songs for Columbus Day-Miss Raymond Continues to Charm With Her Playing.

The last week of the Exposition pron ises to be the most successful. The fair weather that has prevailed since the Point show opened will probably continue to the end. In former seasons the rain hoodooed the profits, but this year the sun has shined almost every day. It is a fact that rain makes or breaks an exposition. Everything that could be done has been done to make the closing week a brilliant affair. With such attractions as Black Patti, Miss Alice

such attractions as Black Patti, Miss Alice Raymond and Prof. Brooks' band, the visitors will not lack for amusement.
Black Patti arrived yesterday morning and rehearsed with the band. Last evening a crowded house greeted her, and she made a great hit with her sweet singing.

She sang "Home, Sweet Home," "Comin' Thro' the Rye," and "Sauwnee River." She was loudly applauded for her fine work. She mas added a number of new solos to her repertoire, and on Columbus Day on Friday, will sing "The Star Spangied Banner" and "In Old Madrid," both appropriate to the occasion. She will also sing a piece composed by Prof. Samuel Bissel, of this city. Last evening Miss Raymond played Aronson's waltz, "Sweet Sixteen." She was encored several times.

Excursions came in over the Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburg and Western roads yesterday. Prof. Brooks is greatly pleased with Pittsburg audiences.

PRESERVES AND PICKLES SUPPLIES

Of the H. J. Heins Company. Thoughtful people have wondered how and where this company procured the im-mense amount of material demanded by their business. Well, they use the products of 4,000 acres of their own land annually (for which they cultivate their own seeds, to secure the best varieties) in conjunction with 4,000 barrels of granulated sugar and other things in correspondingle leave. with 4,000 barrels of granulated sugar and other things in correspondingly large quantities. It takes each year 40,000 gross of bottles, to say nothing of the barrels, half barrels, pails and buge jars to hold their manufactures, which include preserves, fruit butters, pickles, sweet and sour, mustard, kraut, evaporated horseradish and malt, wine and other vinegars. The necessity for plenty of room is obvious, and the Heinz Company have over six acres of floor space. Have you failed to taste the samples at their splendid exhibit in the south gallery?

Are those of Conroy, Prugh & Co., at their brilliant display on north aisle. Could one possibly find anything handsomer than these mirrors, or could any body desire a greater variety of shapes? By one exhibit this firm has brought itself very prominently and successfully before the public, for the admiration expressed is evidently very genuine. Visitors will find it very interesting to examine the stock at the stores, it to 47 Western avenue, where they may consuit with the proprietors regarding measurements for mirrors and plate glass for spaces where haphazard buying would not answer. They can also see the different styles of elegant plate glass bevoled door lights, which nowadays are imperative in first-class houses. Remember that it is all made from finest American glass, the best to be found anywhere. Are those of Conroy, Prugh & Co., at their

Taylor & Dean

Have added many new admirers to their list in consequence of their lovely display at the Expo., but after this week these things can be seen only at the big establishment, 203 Market street, where they have always ready for inspection fire-escapes, staircases, doors, windows, fencing, railing and all the rest of their heavy iron manufactures.

CHICAGO AND RETURN \$12 00,

in the Pittsburg and Western Railway Tickets on sale October 19 to 22, good until October 24. Chicago Express, solid train with Pullman sleeping cars, leaves Alle-ghemy 8 o'clock F. K., city time. Arrives Chicago 8:30 A. K.

• CHANGE OF MAKE-UP.

Hereafter the classified or "Want" advertisements will appear upon the following pages: Every day, excepting Sunday and Monday, on the 8th page, Sundays on the 10th page, Mondays on the 7th page.

GOING BACK TO WORK.

A Number of Locked-Out Men Return to the Homestead Mill.

MORE WILL BE GLADLY ACCEPTED.

The Advisory Committee Still Claims to Be

Confident. A NEW ORDER ISSUED TO EMPLOYES

The largest number of Homesteaders re turned to work yesterday at the company's terms that has yet applied in the same length of time. Among them are Dennis O'Keefe, Wm. Rath, J. Spires, Robert Doughty, Robert Colcloser, Stolvey, Wilkinson, Ferguson, Matthew Thompson, Armor and McCain. These men were all given employment and the intimation given out at the steel works office that many other local steel workers would be taken back when they apply.

The report of the many desertions has caused much comment in the borough, and coming so immediately after the declaration of the Local News that the strike is about lost, is looked upon by many as a verification of that statement.

It is reported further that the steel workers who live up Munhall holtow and at Gehringtown are organizing to return to work in a body. The firm evidently believes that the strike is on its last legs, and that within a week the majority of the men here will have returned to work.

The Opinion of Business Men. Many business men also express themselves the same way, and are looking forward to an early settlement of the trouble. The return of the old men is visible in the increased activity in many departments of the mill. In the converting mill 23 heats were .made during 12 hours. The 23-inch mill was rolling all day, and the other

mills were turning out product.

An order has gone out in the mill that after Friday next all employes must pay rent. It is expected that this new order The call was widely signed by people all will result in the getting rid of a number of men who were railroaded into the plant at the beginning of the struggle, and who, now that the end seems near, are not wanted because they have not developed any aptitude for steel making. Their places will be thus vacated for local men whom the company desires to have back.

The Advisory Board Still Confident, Members of the Advisory Board, while admitting that there have been some unexpected desertions, claim that they cannot affect the strike, and that the men are still firm and confident. They were doing much earnest work last night though, and did not exhibit the usual calm reserve which characterized them in former weeks of the acterized them in former weeks of the struggle. There is also an unusual excitement in the borough.

league. All legislation for better roads could be passed in their favor. In this way the farmers could be their own deliverers. Various methods for improving the highways will be discussed. It is still a streets last night. Their presence is regarded as significant, and it is possible that another strong effort will be made to brace up the men or the strike may be permitted to die out. The men certainly seem to be waver-

M'LUCKIE IN YOUNGSTOWN.

Proposition to Surrender, but It Is Rejected.

Maoor Miller and Chief of Police Cant well, of Youngstown, were seen last night, and both made a formal and explicit denia of the statements charging them with protecting criminals and hiding Burgess Mc-Luckie. Mayor Miller said that when a representative of the Carnegie Company on him and stated his business, a warrant was issued for McLuckie's arrest, the charge for McLuckie's arrest, the charge being that he is a fugitive from justice. The warrant was placed in the hands of Chief Cantwell, who has been making a thoroughly conscientious search for the accused, and has spent several nights in going through residences where it was reported the accused had been hiding. So far as the authorities are conterned it is not known that McLuckie is still in the city, although the generally accepted opinion is that he is still there.

McLuckie has many relatives as wall as

McLuckie has many relatives as well as many friends, in Youngstown, and they have been chiefly instrumental in keeping him out of the way of the officers until extradition papers could be secured, when tradition papers could be secured, when they say he will promptly surrender. The counsel for McLuckie made a proposition to turn the latter over in charge of a guard, providing he was not locked up, until the case was assigned for trial, when McLuckie would waive a requisition and return to Pittsburg. This proposition was declined, with the declaration that McLuckie must surrender unconditionally. This he refuses to do.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE LOSE

The Verdict in the Conspiracy Case Given to the Plaintiff.

The Builders' Exchange yesterday lost the verdict in the conspiracy case against its members. Thomas Buchanan was allowed \$350. The verdict does not suit either side. The plaintiff thinks the sum is not large

The plaintiff thinks the sum is not large enough, while the defendants, Henry G. Kerr, Robert Tuyford and M. C. Squirer and others, think they should pay nothing and will move for another trial. The legal point on which the case was brought has been sustained, and Mr. Buchanan is willing to drop the case, but it is likely get to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Buchanan is a contractor, and not a member of the Builders' Exchange. The defendants are members of the exchange, and Mr. Buchanan claims they refused to sell him building material. Their refusal kept him from finishing his contracts. Judge White in his charge to the jury said that there was not a case against the Builders' Exchange, but against a number of the members who were charged with conspiracy to injure Buchanan. The evidence, however, was only strong enough to make recovery possible from the three defendants named. The Court held that the Builders' Exchange acted unlawfully if it undertook Exchange acted unlawfully if it undertook to monopolize business and cut off people not members. This would be conspiracy, and it is never necessary to prove that a conference is held. A conspiracy in law is when two or more people agree to accoplish a purpose illegally.

Building a Dredge. H. T. King, of the Marion Steam Shovel Company, is at the St. James. He has been ngaged to build a dredge for Drake & Stratton at the McClure yards. The dipper will have a capacity of two cubic feet. The dredge will be put on a seew 34x84 feet. He has with him seven skilled carpenters to do

KEELEY LEAGUE MEETS.

Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maryland, asking for lecturers to be sent into their States. The board decided to compty with the wishes of the delegates.

The members of the board took dinner with Francis Murphy at the Seventh Avenue Hotel and decided to meet again this morning, when some new lecturers will be appointed and their field of work manned out.

mapped out.

The rooms of the Keeley Club, at 3811
Fifth avenue, were packed last night by
those desirous of hearing something of the
benefits to be derived from the now famous

in his reformation.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Kelly announced that on Sunday evening a young man called upon him at the Opera House and stated that he desired to take the Keeley treatment but had no money. He proposed taking up a collection, and in a lew minutes \$70 was realized to defray the expenses of the young man's treatment.

Machinery and Dies.

some grain.

While there young Probeck got his leg down a hole in the floor over the "clutch conveyor" and the machinery ground it into pieces. The boy was taken to Duquesne Heights, and Dra. Miller and Angloch, of the West End, were called but they could do nothing for him. The main blood vessel had been completely severed and the boy died in eight minutes from the time the physician strived. time the physician arrived.

TOM FOSTER'S FUNERAL.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the remains of Thomas Foster, the dead police officer, will be buried at Allegheny cemetery. Fifty uniformed policemen, headed by the Grand Army Band, will escort the funeral. Several lodges of Orangemen will turn out, and it is expected a lodge of Masons, of which the deceased was a member, will appear in

general regret when it became known yesterday. He was one of the most popular officers in the city and had hosts of friends. His age was the subject of general remark. Being a remarkably robust, well-preserved man he did not appear to be over 50 years old and only a few of his friends knew he was nearing his 75th birthday.

DEFENDS THE COUNTRY.

hump?



The Executive Board Decides to Send Lecturers Through the States-Dined by Francis Murphy in the Afternoon-Big

Meeting Last Night. The Executive Board of the Keeley League met in this city yesterday. Among those present were John J. Flinn, of Chicago; A. H. Mattox, of Cincinnati; John A. Stratton, of Louisville, Ky.; H. F. Elliott, of Alabama, and John M. Kelly, of Pittsburg. The only absentee was Walter Young, of Missouri. The board received delegations from Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maryland,

those desirous of hearing something of the benefits to be derived from the now famous treatment. The meeting was presided over by J. M. Kelly, President of the Pittsburg League, who made an address of welcome. John J. Flinn, of Chicago, spoke on "Keeleyism." He discussed the growth of the movement from its first inception at Dwight, Ill., to the present day, and described the treatment and its effects.

"Keeleyism In Europe" was the subject of a talk by S. Moore, National President of the Keeley Leagues. H. F. Elliott, of Birmingham, Ala., addressed the meeting on "The Relations of the Leagues to the Institutes," and defined its mission as a charitable one. After a duet by Professor Weeden and his daughter, Hon. A. H. Mattox, of Ohio, spoke on the prospects of the league, and painted them in glowing terms. John A. Stratton, of Kentucky, spoke on the relation of Keeleyism to other temperance societies. Senator Young, of Missouri, who was to have spoken on "What We Expect of the Graduates," was unable to be present. His place was supplied by Francis Murphy, who treated the audience to a talk on temperance and Keeleyism. Rev. Mr. Irons, of McDonald, Hon. Fred Bates, of Titusville, Erasmus Wilson and J. C. Campbell, of Derry, followed with extemporaneous remarks, and Mr. Campbell amused the audience by telling how he came to be a Keeley graduate. Having been put off a cable car at Oakland, while intoxicated, he started on the hunt of a speak-easy. Captain Whitehouse, of the Fourth district police, jocosely piloted him to the Keeley Institute. The joke resulted in his retormation.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Kelly

A YOUNG BOY KILLED.

Probeck Gets His Leg Crushed by An accident occurred on West Carson

street yesterday afternoon which resulted in the death of George Probeck, aged 10 years, whose home is in Cleveland. Young Probeck had been visiting at the house of a friend named Forster on Duquesne Heights, and in the afternoon went with another lad named Harry Paul with George Shaub, a milkman, to the elevator of D. G. Stewart, In the Thirty-fourth ward, to help him get

The Old Officer's Remains Will Be Buried at Allegheny Cemetery.

The intelligence of Foster's death caused

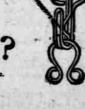
Mr. Bivins, a Mexican Mine Owner, Says the Republic Is Peaceful. B. F. Bivins, of the City of Mexico, is registered at the Monongahela House. He came here to see a number of Pittsburgers who are interested in a silver mine in Michoscan. Mr. Bivins says what little trouble occurs in Mexico is caused by rene-gade Americans who cross the border. He states that Mexico is peaceful, and all the stories about revolutions are not true. Nine-tenths of the alarming reports about the outlaw Garza originated on the Texas side where the people know nothing about

Mr. Bivins has lived in Mexico for 11 years. He halls from Philadelphia.

Worth,

The Great Dress Artist of Paris, says:

"I use the De Long Patent Hooks and Eyes exclusively." See that



The heart of a rose, the varying tints of sea shells, the golden hues of sunset! Such the impressions one gets when the beauty of the CENTRAL CASE at EXPOSITION is seen. The exhibit consists in Evening Silks-three sides of the case being devoted to these fabrics-pink, blue and yellow the predominating colors, while here and there tints of nile, cream and pearl add variety to the charming textile picture, many of these soft-shaded grounds overrun with undulating vines, stripes, sprigs and sprays in contrasting, yet harmonizing colors, Again, straight, satin, inch-wide stripes cut the plain surfaces, the wider spaces filled with tiny dots, ovals and dashes in self or contrasting shades.

The interesting part of this display of Evening Silks, to the ladies, at least, is the fact that the price range of the beautiful, artistic materials is only \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard, surprising as it may seem, and the Exposition Exhibit is but a sample of what may be seen by coming to our NEW SILK AND

DRESS GOODS ROOM! With the greatly improved additions each and every department has been enlargednot only as to space, but in increase of stock; consequently, better prices-from customers standpoint-since the larger our cash purchases, the better wholesale rates we get, which advantage is invariably shared with patrons by our SMALL PROFIT PRICES. This policy rules every department, upstairs and down. Take elevator for Second

Floor-Find space heretofore devoted to several departments has been utilized mainly for Children's and Misses' Garments -a world of novelties in tans. greys, black and mixturesrough cloth and smooth; with fur and without; plain cord finish faced with Astrachan or fringed with shaggy Angora. Capes, Newmarkets and Gretchensplaids, checks, stripes, plains, diagonalseverything new and nobby,

from 3-year-old size to 18. Children's and Infants' Reefers and Cloaks fashioned after latest models-stylish, artistic, serviceable. Pass under the archway to find de-

partment for Drapery and Interior Decorations greatly extended—Chenille Portieres, Lace Curtains, panel screens, bamboo, cherry, oak, etc., etc. Pongee, Satine and Silken Draperies-medium to finest goods in every line at prices that won't admit of competition.

A few steps directly west of Curtain Department and the New CLOAK Room surprises and delights with its great size and elegant appointments.

Here the latest designs in materials and shapes of Jackets, Wraps and Ready-made Garments. Fur Garments from the Neck Boa to great Fur Mantles—every fashionable fur, every stylish cut—PRICES and QUALITIES for everybody.

Exposition Visitors have but one more week in which to visit our store, investigate our methods, and learn where to get money-saving prices on their purchases. Room surprises and delights with its

noney-saving prices on their purchases.

BOGGS & BUHL, Allegheny.

TIVE DOLLARS! Yes; Ten Dollars saved; and you have as elegant an Overcoat as tho' made to your measure.

\$15.00

-AND-\$20.00

Buys a superb, wellfinished Overcoat better than you think. If you haven't seen our Overcoats you to be had.

Anderson Block. 39 Sixth St.

JAS. M'NEIL & BRO.,
BOILERS, PLATE AND SHEETIRON
WORK.
PATENT SHEETIRON
BOXES.

THIS SPACE

Will hereafter be occupied by our Daily Bulletin of New Goods, Special Bargains and Extraordinary Attractions. We have made this arrangement with The Dispatch because we find it highly desirable to have a daily medium of communication with our thousands of customers, and the public generally. Our advertisement will always be found in this position, and our friends will know exactly where to look. We hope they will get into the habit of consulting it.

504, 506 and 508

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

STORY OF THE YEAR!

-BY--

THE DISPATCH,

FOR PUBLICATION BEGINNING

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1892,

And Continuing Thirteen Sundays.

The story is the masterpiece of the long series of successful works by this noted authoress. It will at once take rank above her "Molly Bawn," "Phyllis," "A Born Coquette," "Airy Fairy Lilian," "Doris," "Mrs. Geoffrey," "Rossmoyne," "Faith and Unfaith," "A Week's Amusement," "Portia," "A Little Rebel," "Lady Branksmere," "Lady Patty," etc., etc. The new story is entitled

For a long time "The Duchess" has occupied first place in the hearts of all lovers of high class fiction. As everybody now knows "The Duchess" is Mrs. Hungerford, but that wasn't learned in a day. She kept her identity concealed for many years. Meanwhile her books were selling fast on both haven't seen the best sides of the Atlantic. She was impersonated by unscrupulous impostors. It was asserted and then denied that she was an American; then followed the statement that she was an Englishwoman. It is now known that Mrs. Hungerford is Irish, with more than an ordinary proportion of wit and imagination. Her "Wild Irish Girls," it has been remarked, are capital company. The books by Mrs. Hungerford owe their popularity to their freshness, brightness, lightness and other pleasureable characteristics, all of which are combined in the highest degree in

LADY VERNER'S FLIGHT.

PUBLICATION WILL BEGIN IN

DISPATCH, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23.